ESTABLISHED 1855.

YORKVILLE, S. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1912.

NO. 93.

GENESIS OF CRIMINAL ALIAS.

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How the Denizens of the Underworld Acquire Their Titles.

The average criminal is as jeal-courage. He was active as a petty ously proud of his alias as the actor gambler on the Fast Side, and was is of his stage name. In the crimi- noted for the quickness and accuracy nal's world his alias is a part of his of his gun play. Word came to him stock in trade. Usually it is not of his one afternoon that a pal of his was own choosing. In most cases it is be- cornered in a Seventh avenue saloon stowed on him spontaneously, Indian by the Gopher gang. "Ike the Blood" fashion, by the "tribe" or gang he hurried to the rescue, "dropped" one belongs to. The majority of the per- of the enemy, and was himself slain. sistent lawbreakers in New York come | Another character who passed not from the gangs. Sometimes the long ago was "Eat-'Em-Up Jack" "monaker," as the criminal calls his McManus. He received his title bealias, is given him when he is a boy cause of his thoroughness as a rough and sticks to him through life. More and tumble fighter. He was a bounce often, however, these youthful nick- in many of the Bowery saloons around names are dropped after the young Chatham Square, and when he was in criminal grows up and begins to do action he fought with his teeth as well something worth while in the under- as his fists and feet.

If he shows great physical prowess with his fists, if he is hard of hear- any rate he had a clear and undisputing, if he has a cast in one of his eyes, ed title to his "monaker" of "Eat-'Emif he dresses well or ill, if he has any Up Jack." At the time of his death peculiarity in appearance or action, he was "Sheriff" of the New Brighton his "monaker" is determined by it. His real name is unknown or forgotten by most every one except himself. bouncer. His function is to settle When he is arrested he is likely to violently and conclusively every diffigive the police the first name that cult question of propriety that comes comes into his head, for the purpose of up. Someone sandbagged him as he concealing his identity. If the police was going home after his night's recognize him his alleged ordinary work. name is recorded, followed by his "monaker" and then by as many as the the Plug, alias Frank Clark, alias Geo. Andrews, etc. But to his criminal associates and to the police he is always "Ike the Plug."

If you went wandering through the Frank Cirofico, people would shake their heads and reply that they didn't know any such person. Dut if you know immediately whom you want. men now on trial for the murder of Rosenthal. Like his companions, he or daring. Therefore his "monaker" erigin relates only to Italian birth. With "Gyp the Blood," the genesis of the criminal alias is more involv-"Gyp," for one thing, has a reputation as a "killer," not of the swaggering, fearless kind that was a feature of the west a generation ago, but of the ratlike type that takes no chances and will not fight until corner-"Gyp" gets his first name because he is credited with having Gypsy blood in his veins. He is dark enough for a Romany, but so is "Dago Frank." When it comes to his appellation "the Blood," there is a difference of opinion both in Gangland and among the police. Some have it that his sanguinary title comes from his red record. The police scoff at this, any say it comes from the fact that he is a stylish dresser, "a blood," which

flashy, which means fashionably in the world where he used to move. "Whitey" Lewis got his "monaker when he was a towheaded boy. His hair is darker now, but the alias still "Lefty Louie" is leftclings to him. handed.

There is little that is interesting and much that is repulsive about these that never fights in the open, that shoot, cut and stab in the night, and

The gang leader himself has to be a man of greater courage and daring than his followers, else he would not saws. be a leader. "Louie the Lump" is the only gangster who can boast of having killed a real gang leader. "Louie the of his attentions to some other wo-Lump" got his criminal alias because of his short, thickset frame. He is But he got wind of their coming and supposed to have been christened fled. Louis Poggi. He has been a fugitive from justice for some time, and many vears in prison await him. His claim is an abbreviation of "shanghai." the to distinction was the murdering of

"Kid Twist," at Coney Island. The late "Big Jack" Zelig Twist's successor as the leader of the gang. Twist's killing was the result was a characteristic that made him of a dispute between the "Kid" and Sirocco, the leader of the rival gang, over the division of some money. The gang leaders and their followers clashed in Surf avenue, in front of a timidate the townspeople and keep volver smoke had cleared away "Kid robbery. After the safe had been Twist" was dead on the sidewalk. No one knew his real name. He was not jump on a handcar and ride away. much past 21, smooth-faced and boyish-looking. Therefore they called bell was doing a long term in Joliet the He was an expert "dip," or pickpocket, and had a fine faculty have learned all he knew of the art of twisting in and out of crowds. So of safeblowing from another "Shang"

they called him "Twist." Incidentally it may be mentioned that the killing of "Big Jack" Zelig New York Press. a few weeks ago has left the gang leaderless. Two of his trusted lieutenants are now striving for ascendancy. One is "Ike the Plug," and the other is "Jack the Runt." The Zelig gang is an almost exclusively Jewish is composed almost entirely of Italians "Ike the Plug" gets his name from his fondness for plug tobacco. His rival "Joe the Runt." is stuntedlooking, but physically strong for one

ure "Ike the Blood" held a prominent the Gopher gang in a saloon at Sev- was a pleasant and profitable trip. The enth vaenue and Twenty-seventh street a summer or so ago. "Ike the Blood" commenced December 12, 1911, at the but not as young as she thinks she tians were put to the assassination of Alexander—in a symmetry of the symmetr got his name from his murderous J. B. Carson place in the Pisgah sec- looks.

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The details of most of his counters are too barbaric to print. At dance hall in Great Jones street. The "sheriff" is the new name of the old The grass had not begun to grow

the grave of "Eat-'Em-Up Jack" beother ordinary names he has used as fore his gang companions killed two can be recalled. This would make his of their enemies. One of the leaders list of entitlements read something of the avengers of "Eat-'Em-Up like this: "James Gardner, alias Ike Jack" in the New Brighton affair was "Biff" Ellison, so styled from his quickness in striking with his fists. He, too, was a "sheriff" in Bowery dance halls and saloons. He was found guilty of manslaughter in the first underworld six months ago inquiring degree about a year ago and sentenced for biographical details regarding to 20 years' imprisonment for killing one of the two men shot to death in the New Brighton. Ellison's appeal from his conviction caused him asked about "Dago Frank," they would to be released on \$15,000 bail. Then he disappeared until the other day, "Dago Frank" is one of the four gun- when he was located in one of the city asylums for the insane. When the police lost track of him he was a big, is the ordinary type of that class of burly man. When they found him ulative effect, and paresis was doing braced.

> its work swiftly. The chief witness against "Biff" was one "Red House" Hogan, so called account of his flery red hair. It was the theory of the gangsters that "Biff" was lying low to "croke" "Red House" and also to get even with a few others who had "double-crossed" him. At any rate, "Red House" has disappeared and if "Biff" got him no one knows but "Biff," and he cannot tell.

The yeggmen are far more desperate in their criminal courage than the gangsters. The gangster has his habitat within well defined boundaries in the city. The yeggman wonders distilleries. The annual income from from place to place, wherever there is a good chance to "snuff a drum," as blowing a safe is called. Hence, the yeggmen mostly have "monakers" that relate to the city or state that they word in that meaning has been in use

let, no matter how small, must have a least one. When a new town is start are reputed to hall from. since the days of the English Georges. There was "Boston Al." for instance, ed it is said the first two structures to It also is a fair translation of an Italian who broke out of Charleston, Mass., a rise are the orthodox church and the phrase by which a dandy is described. few years ago. "Boston Al" was arcozy "pub." In order that the latter At any rate "Gyp the Blood" does not rested for "kicking in a pete," which may enjoy some semblance of nobility look murderous and he does not dress is still another term for safe blowing. and otherwise be distinguishable from the ordinary run of pure plebianism, a was sure to be convicted. He professed repentance and was "converted" by a prison chaplain. He expressed a desire to marry the girl he was en

royal welcome to all who enter. Some time ago a movement launched in several communes to close gaged to, and the ceremony was arhalf the public houses and devote the ranged for by the jail officials. They money thus saved to schools for the could see no harm in it, and were proud children. The idea seemed to be emiof "Boston Al's reformation. nently proper, seeing the people them-There was a wedding ceremony, a which the prison chaplain officiated, selves were threatened with destruc with the wardens as witnesses. The tion by the million-handed scourge of

usually from ambush. They are not bride insisted on a wedding cake, and gang leaders, simply members of the one of "Boston's" friends went out and rank and file who obey the orders got one. Everything was lovely. But that night "Boston" sawed his way out of jail. There were "briars" in the crown monopoly would not be tolerat wedding cake. tured once not long ago because the woman he had married was jealous man and betrayed him to the police.

> family of chickens noted for long legs. "Shang" Campbell was one of the especially successful at robbery. His his gang would shoot off their volvers indiscriminately so as to inthem from interfering with the safe firing as they went. "Shang" Camplast he was heard of. He claimed to This was the famous "Shang" Draper,

WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES

who stood 6 feet 3 in his stockings -

Notes and Comments About Matters of Local Interest.

Gastonia Gazette, Nov. 15: Through the courtesy of Mr. S. W. Bradley pleasure Wednesday of spending an "croaked" in a gun fight with some of water knee deep to get to the boat, it Miscellancous Reading. CONSTANTINOPLE.

Rome's Eastern Citadel, That Became

the Ottoman Capital.

Jerusalem. The "City of Constantine"

of Byzantium. Constantine saw how

the site controlled Asia Minor, the

Orient. Baths, theatres and fortifica-

tions the Romans built. In the middle

of the fifth century, in the reign of

and stones and arrows upon invaders.

The ruins of that wall are still to be

seen. This and other ramparts were

sorely needed against the onslaughts

of the Avars in 627; the Saracens in

673 and 718; the Bulgarians in 813 and

in 1422, and finally, in 1453, when the

city was taken and an end was made

of the grandeur that was Rome in the

Constantinople has been-and is-a

Great, and dedicated on Christmas Day

538, on the site of an edifice raised by

second church, due to Theodosius,

burned during a riot in 532. After the

Turkish conquest a minaret w a plac

little promise of the beauty of the in-

its porphyry columns brought from

the Temple of the Sun at Baalbek, tak-

en to Rome by Aurelian, and finally

Many of the churches of the Roman

city were demolished at the time of the

Ottoman occupation, and mosques

were built in their places. These mos-

ques give the city its characteristic

appearance of clustered domes, minar-

ets and pinnacles. The modern city is

ousting the mediaeval. A medical

school, a hospital for children, an asy-

lum for the poor, bespeak the growth

of the humanitarian spirit. There is a

great museum of antiquities, and a

flourishing school of art and architec-

ture; all these under native auspices,

for the salvation of her soul."

very name of Constantinopl

has been cut a distance of seven and a half miles, leaving three miles yet to be cut. Considerable time was lost last spring during the heavy rains and high waters. When the boat was disabled and several weeks were required to put it in working order. Some time has also been lost by reason of the men operating the boat being infected with malaria. Unless something unforeseen happens, the commission expects to have the work completed by next was the Roman emperor's enlargethe boat to some dredging commission just ready to start work.....On next Thursday morning, Nov. 21st, the handsome monument which the ladies of the Gastonia Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, have erected in front of the county court house to the memory of the Confederate soldiers who went to the war from this county. will be formally presented During the past few days there have been circulated many wild rumors with reference to the Central school auditorium. Like all other rumors they grew as they went until it was finally told about town that the auditorium had actually fallen down. As a result many parents who had children at the Central school became greatly alarmed. When the true facts became known however, most of the children returned to their places and the school work i moving along nicely. In a lengthy written report, going into minute details

tion. In twelve months the channel

submitted to the city school board this morning the well-known firm of Hook & Rogers, architects says: "In con clusion we would say that we canno do anything but condemn the auditorium of your school while it is in the present condition and would strongly suggest that you do not let anybody in same for the purpose of entertainment or classes, and while it has been standing five years, the writer does not attempt to say that it will not stand ten more, but in this connection would say that there is not any theoretical reason given to Justinian by a wealthy woman why it should not stand and no one

need be surprised if, under a heavy wind pressure or snow load it should collapse. ****In this connection, however, I wish to state that the defects in this auditorium in no way affect any other part of the building, as it is separated entirely by strong brick walls and in case of accident would not give any trouble in connection with the balperfect safety, proceed with the school work in the other part of the structure. ****The trouble seems to have resulted from insufficient bracing of the roof timbers and appears to have been the as are numerous schools patterned fault mainly of Architect White who upon French and American models. prepared the plans. It will probably be The downfall of the abhorred regime necessary to take all the roof off, cer- of Abdul II was in no small measure

loons and 4,000 Distilleries.

Vodka, the national drink of th

Russian people, has been a crown mo-

nopoly continuously since the sixteenth

century. Today the crown owns 30

000 kabaks, or public houses, and 4.000

this source is approximately £100.000.

command in that country. Every ham

reverberations had died away in the

schools, re-opened the "pubs." fined the

offenses might mean an indefinite so

intolerable ravages of this monstrou

bat-winged vampire of intemperance

of both science and humanity, but the

soldiers and police of the little famous

czar harassed them until the congress

some seeds were sown that may some

They showed that eighty per cent of

the male population of Russian cities

becomes addicted to the use of vodka

before they are 30 years old; that for-

by men whose reason has been de-

throned by his majesty's special mono

poly: and that while the government i

public education, the public brings an

The liquor business officially fostered

hand, the czar is the recognized head

spiritual leader of milions of people;

while on the other he bears the distinc

tion of being the greatest public house

ার্ক A woman is as old as she

drink shops of the government

day ripen into a harvest of reform

was broken up in disorder.

Before they disbanded,

of Russia.

vicious and cowardly criminal. He again he was a shrunken, shambling tainly a portion of it. The walls are due to the work of these institutions. never has been eminent in any line figure, with little life left in him. not cracked and are said to be plenty In the constellation of towns and vilthat required the exercise of courage "Dope" and drink had had their cum- strong for the roof, if it is properly lages that form the city, Pera is the up-to-date hotels and stores and the embassies. Throughout the city the IS THE GREATEST PUBLICAN louses are beginning to imitate those of western Europe-even to the sul-The Czar of Russia Owns 30,000 Sa tan's palace. Streets have been paved and lighted of late; houses have been It will come as a surprise to mos numbered; there are cabs and trolley people to learn that the greatest publicars. Aside from the bringing in of can of ancient or modern times is nonthe railway linking east and west, as other than the devoutly orthodox cza part of the eventual route between of the substance on a hard surface and

London and Calcutta, the great improvements of the new order over the old are the wharves of Stamboul and The population seems to be close to a million. Of these, there are some 40,000 Mohammedans, 150,000 Greeks 150,000 Armenians and 50,000 Jews. The diversity of race and tongue and re-

ligion makes the development of any

sense of social cohesion or civil patriotism almost unthinkable. The trade that passes through the port is reckoned at some \$55,000,000 a year. Half the imports are manufac tured fabrics-cotton, woolen, silk and other major items. The exports of cereals are worth \$5,000,000 a year, and next in order of value are mohair, carpets, silk and opium the latter item alone representing \$2,000,000. Twofifths of the imports come from England. But the German trade has been increasing by leaps and bounds, show ing in eight years a gain of 130 per cent to England's 33 and Italy's 98. The shipping entering the port in a recent

year included 9,796 large vessels, hav-The municipal government is subor thunder from the lofty heights of St. dinate to a prefect, appointed by the sultan, but under the direct authority of the minister of the interior. His official title is prefect of Stamboul. The city council of twenty-four members is distance, soldiers of the czar swooped named by the sultan or the minister down upon the scene, closed the of the interior. The prefect is supreme presumptuous communes and served notice on all and sundry that further weighers. He is likewise tax collector and treasurer. The foreign communities are almost like tiny, separate republics. A Turkish policeman may the empire met at Moscow some months not enter the grounds or residence of ago to discuss measures by which the a foreigner without permission of the consular authorities. The alien-born if they choose, have their own schools might be stayed. They met in the name

The taking of Constantinople by the Turks in 1453 was one of the most dramatic event's in the world's history. The soldiers (not counting the priests and camp followers) numbered 1,665,-000, and the fleet comprised 145 ships The land forces took two months to cover the distance of 100 miles from Adrianople. They had an immense cannon, which could only be discharged seven times a day. There were machines for hurling rocks and darts: bullet and battering-ram and wooden turret on rollers were all used together Mohammed II is said to have taken ships ten miles overland in one night spending less than 2d per head for

on May 29, Mohammed led in person annual blood toil offering of from 2s to on horseback, an iron mace in his hand 30s per head into the all-pervading The first to reach the top of the wal was Hassan, the janizary, a gunt in by the Russian government constitutes strength and stature. Of thirty men with him eighteen were cut down from the wall. He struggled to rise cient or modern times. On the other and still fighting like a lion, was overowner the world has ever known,-Tid my head?" Presently he, too, fell and were invited. was buried beneath the heap of dead and dving men. Two thousand Chris-

suffocation with fugitives. The Turks burst in the doors. They took 60,000 captives, in all parts of the town, and

made slaves of them, with ruthless separation of families and no respect for age or sex or gentle birth. St. Sophia was pillaged of its priceless wealth of furniture and jewels, images and paintings. One hundred and twenbrings in its train, historic associations ty thousand manuscripts were destroythat rival those of Rome, Athens and ed; the burning of Alexandria, the looting of Pekin in our own times was not more melancholy. Mohammed March. It is the purpose then to sell ment, in A. D. 328, of the earlier town prayed and gave thanks at what had been a Christian altar; and-even as Wolfe repeated Gray's Elegy on the Black Sea and the Aegean, and barred way to the taking of Quebec-while the land gate between Occident and the muezzins climbed the minarets to utter the ezan, and the imam preached, Mohammed recited the melancholy lines of the Persian poet: "The spider Theodosius II, a wall 100 feet high was hath woven his web in the imperial built, whereon the warriors might palace; and the owl hath sung her stand in dense array to hurl Greek fire watch-song on the towers of Afrasi-

EXPLOSIVE PILLS.

Nitroglycerin for Seasickness-Cordite for Insomnia. 913; the Crusaders in 1203; the Turks Violent explosives-such as nitroglycerin and cordite-are now recommended to be swallowed like pills of Turkish

rhubarb for their medicinal value! "I must have a sedative," we shall shortly hear in the clubs. And a man constitution under, which he surrendermay be seen calmly chewing a piece of city of churches. St. Sophia (Holy cordite—a sufficient quantity to blow Wisdom) was built by Justinian the a hole in a two-foot wall! Dr. Burwinkel, a famous professor of

Nauheim, is responsible for these start-Constantine and burned in 404, and a ling ideas. He boldly recommends nitroglycerin as a cure for seasickness. The German professor advices that the explosive be taken in soup-twened at each corner. The exterior gives ty drops of the stick nitroglycerin in a

terior, with its variegated marbles and ter. At what particular times the explosive mixture is to be taken is not Some further interesting details o

quarter of a pint of thick soup or wa-

the use of explosives as medicines were given to the London Daily Mirror by a well known scientific expert. "Nitroglycerin is a quite colorless jelly with a sweet aromatic taste.

"It is given in small doses as a heart stimulant. Dr. Burwinkel has no doubt discovered that it is an excellent cure for seasickness, too. "Cordite, the fibrous, cotton-like explosive largely used in modern warfare

and in blasting, is, I have been informed, a splendid remedy for insomnia. "British soldiers are said to have discovered the strong sedative effect of cordite. It is claimed that an English Tommy suffering from şleepleşş ness tore off a piece of cordite, and chewed and swallowed the fiber. "In a few minutes he was asleep just

as if he had taken opium. "Cordite is undoubtedly a good sedraw state or mixed up with some food. But-I don't recommend the general public to try the experiment without the consent of a doctor.

"One would also be ill-advised to try Dr. Burwinkel's recipe for seasickness without the advice of a doctor. "The explosiveness of nitroglycerin may be tested by placing a thin layer

striking it with a hammer. A tremendous explosion will ensue. "At the present time the public

these explosives. "In the future, however, if their medicinal value is found to be exceptionally good, it may be possible to obtain doses of the explosives in the form of cachous or pills.

"A patient suffering from seas kness would after a week's diet of nicoglycerin have sufficient explosives in him to blow up a moderate sized house. water the nitroglycerin inside the body

would be as harmless as treacle-s far as explosives are concerned. "The only danger would be in safely consuming the substance. Acting as a violent irritant poison to the stomach the nitroglycerin, as Dr. Burwinkel has found, would probably counteract the pains of seasickness."

Keeping Warm With Ice .- This seems turning ordinary usage upside down, but the process is simple enough It consists in the furnishing of a double-lined car with four galvanized iron cylinders reaching from the floor almost to the top. In summer these cylinders are kept filled with ice and salt order that the car may be maintained at a cool temperature; in winter the contents of the car from freezing. Ice is nominally at a temperature of thirty-two degrees Fahrenheit, and it is a substance that changes its temperature reluctantly, being a bad conductor of heat or cold, Consequently, when zero weather prevails without, the cylinders of relatively warm ice prevent the escape of heat; in other words, so it is claimed, they maintain the temperature within the car

Still another device whereby ice consists in throwing upon the car, when plentiful stream of water, which, freezing at once, forms a complete coat over the car. The action of the ice is said to be the same as in the other case.

that W. Boyd Evans, of this city, an attorney in a recent case in the United States court here, in which W. D. Sturgeon was given a verdict of \$5,000 against the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, was guilty of flagrant and unethical violation of his duties as an attorney in the court, in the case he tried to prejudice the minds of the jury on the case. Barron and McKay, attor neys for the railroad, have made motion that the verdict be set aside The motion will be heard later in the tempting to step in a hole in the railway platform in Orangeburg. The atsonal letters to the jurors inclosing in such a position that the jurors, on had to pass by it and so that they were most likely to see it. Mr. Evans is an "Cannot a Christian be found to cut off officer of the club to which the jurors

to The worst thing about taking church of St. Sophia was crowded to back where you found it.

KINGS OF THE BALKANS.

The Four Rulers Who are Prosecuting the War Against Turkey.

King Nicholas of Montenegro has been ruling for the last fifty-two years, although he has enjoyed the title only since Aug. 28, 1910. He acceded to the head of the government in 1860, following the death of his uncle, Danilo, who had been shot by a Montenegrin whom he had exiled.

For just forty years of his reign he was known simply as Prince Nicholas. In 1900 he assumed the title of "royal highness" and ten years later a decree! announced that he was thereafter to

Shortly after the accession of Nich olas an insurrection broke out in Herzegovina, and the sympathy which the mountaineers displayed with their Christian kinsmen led to the country's rupture with Turkey. The war resulted disastrously for the young ruler and severe terms were imposed on the principality by the convention of Scu-

During the fourteen years of peace which followed, the country suffered greatly from pestilence and famine. Within this period the prince carried on a series of reforms. He re-organized and re-armed his army, initiated an educational system and granted ed various prerogatives to the senate ed various prerogatives to the senate. In 1869 the Krivoshians rose against the Austrian government, and the prince had his hands full preventing prince had his hands full preventing promptly as possible, but also behis subjects from going to the aid of their neighbors to the north.

In 1876 Prince Nicholas formed ar alliance with Prince Milan of Servia as soon as possible. and declared war against Turkey. He led an army into Herzegovina and captured Medun. The Servian army suf ered heavy reverses during the campaign, and an armistice was arranged

Autivari and Dulcigno. He also recovered the seaboard which had belonged o Montenegro during the middle ages. With the exception of some troubles on the frontier Nicholas has enjoyed a peaceful reign since 1880. He has been rated as an autocratic ruler, but the country has advanced materially in prosperity during his reign.

The marriage of Princess Helen daughter of Nicholas to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy in 1896 led to an increase of Italian influence in Mon-

The King of Greece. 1862 the Greek nation elected the British Prince Alfred, duke of Edinburgh to the vacant throne, and when he re fused the proffered honor they requested Great Britain to name a candidate. The British government chose

Adolphus George of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glucksburg, whose election as king of the Hellenes with n the title George I. was recognized by the powers in June, 1863. A few months before the accession

of the new ruler, his sister Princess Alexandria, had married the prince of England, and his father succeeded to the crown of Denmark during the fol lowing November.

Upon his accession George signed an act resigning his right to the throne of said, know his intention of po Denmark in favor of his younger broth er, Prince Waldemar. He was a popuar ruler from the first. He adopted as the motto of his reign. "My strength is the love of my people," and he has ruled in strict accordance with constitutional principles.

King George was married on Oct. 27 1867, to the Grand Duchess Olga Constantinovna of Russia. The queen has ecome distinguished in Greece for her activity on behalf of charitable ob lects. Their children were Prince Constantine, duke of Sparta; Prince George, Prince Nicholas, Prince Andrew, Prince Christopher and Princess

Marie. Leopold of Bulgaria. Maxmillian Karl Leopold Maria Fer dinand, king of Bulgaria, was born Feb. 26, 1861, and ascended the throne For twelve years he ruled in 1887. under the title of prince, but in 1899 the grand sobrayne confirmed the title of royal highness to Ferdinand and his heir. Four years ago he proclaimed the has leased a cottage in a remote part independence of Bulgaria and took the

Ferdinand was carefully educated in his youth. He early exhibited a taste for natural history and is now rated as a scholar in this branch of learning. In 1879 he took a trip to Brazil, and the results of his botanical discoveries may have no functions of any kind in that country were published in 1883 and widely circulated.

He was serving as a lieutenant o he Austrian hussars when he was, by unanimous vote of the national assemoly, chosen as prince to succeed Prince Alexander, who had abdicated on Sept. . 1887. For a while the young ruler was kept busy putting down revolutions, but the porte and the great powers confirmed his election in 1896.

The prince was married on April 20 893, to Marie Louise de Bourbon, eldest daughter of Duke Robert of Parma. Ferdinand had adhered to the Roman Catholic faith, but his son and heir, the young Prince Boris, was received into the Orthodox Greek Church in 1896.

In 1908 Ferdinand was married to Eleanor, a princess of the house of

Peter Karageorgevich. The accession of Peter Karageorge

vich as king of Servia followed the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga in June, 1903. The new uler was selected by the regicides. King Peter was born in 1844. He is the son of Alexander Karageorgevich. He was married in 1883 to Princess was guided in his every official action their way to and from the court room, by the men who had slain his prede-

At his coronation in September, 199 all the powers, except Great Britain, 1906.

Immediately after he had assumed skupshtina and had the constitution of

1889 restored. Peter has had trouble with Turkey he better part of his reign.

The Sultan of Turkey.

Mohammed Reshad Effendi became sultan of Turkey in April, 1909, succeeding his brother, Abdul Hamid II., who was deposed by the national assembly through the influence of the Young Turks. The deposed ruler was sent to Saloniki.

On Aug. 5, 1909, the new sultan ison the sultan is the sul

sued an imperial tirade proclaiming new constitution. Many reforms were made in the system of government through his orders.

EXTRA SESSION BY APRIL 15.

President-Elect Wilson Settles Matter and Goes to Bermuda.

New York, Nov. 15.—Governor Wilson announced tonight that immediately after his inauguration as president he would call an extraordinary session of congress to convene not later than April 15 for the purpose of revising the tariff.

The president-elect will sail for the Bermuda islands at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for a vacation and will return December 16. To set at rest in the meantime speculation as to what he would do with regard to tariff revision, he has issued this statement:

Dear Friend:

I will tell you what a time I had the other night. I went o'possum hunting Friday and I got lost a long way from home. I stumped my toe and fell down. It was late when we got back and I was lited and sleepy. There were about four of us. We treed once but did not get anything. We thought that our dogs were going to tree in an old house once and went through briars so thick we could hardly walk through them. We didn't see anything that night, though. Yours truly, Gillette Simpson, New York, Nov. 15 .- Governor

vision, he has issued this statement:
"I shall call congress together i

promptly as possible, but also be-cause I know it to be in the interest of business that all uncertainty as to what the particular items of tarif what the particular items of tariff to what the particular items of tariff revision are to be, should be removed Do you hoe'lt the best you know?

Do you cut the weeds as you ought to Nothing More to Say.

ther to say. Most of the opinion he had received from public men seemed to be in favor of an extra session, he declared. The governor did not intend to express himself about an extra session so soon after his election. Although he has favored the idea of mination of Russia to take the field against Turkey encouraged Nicholas to renew hostilities against the Ottoman arms. The prince captured Nikshitch, Autivari and Dulcigno. He should be specified to express himself about an extra session so soon after his election. Although he has favored the idea of an extra session because the present arrangement would not bring the new shrill, and sing and whistle congress into session until 12 months. an extra session because the present arrangement would not bring the new congress into session until 13 months after its election he had expected to spend more time in ascertaining publication.—Ex. lic opinion. With the time to be consumed in discussion the governor felt that if an extra session were not called, the benefits of the tariff re-vision would be postponed for prac-

Has Been Promised Throughout the campaign the gov-ernor reiterated that he desired an immediate revision of the tariff and that the Democratic leaders knew perfectly well how to proceed about it. The governor was impressed by argument also that with an early announcement as to an extra session Bemocratic leaders in congress could

begin to take counsel at an early date George I., king of the Greeks, was so that much of the preliminary de born in 1845. He is the second son tail could be worked out before congress convened April 15. The governor was prompted, incidentally in the fact that many members of con-gress were desirous of arranging for accommodations in Washington for the extra session if there was to be To Rest and Think. Though the president-elect means

expects to give a good deal of time to face him. He will sketch his annual and will do some extensive reading on data on the tariff, monopolies, banking and currency reforms, and other The governor came to New en in his honor by his classmates. Wales, afterward King Edward VII of no political conferences while in the

metropolis and seemed fully confident any political callers while resting in Bermuda. All the prominent men in the campaign just closed, the governor the consideration of political subjects until he returns. Will be Overloyed.

"I'll feel like dancing a jig whe I get aboard that boat," said the pres dent-elect as he left Princeton today. Mrs. Wilson and her three daughters accompanied him. Oddly enough there was a special car in the same train, en route from Philadelphia to New York, carrying 16 business men, one of whose number was paying a bet of \$5,000 which he wagered that a Democratic president would not be elected this year. Charles B. Pretty man, a real estate man of Philade phia, who won the bet was, however according to one of the conditions York for a party of 16 business

The governor smiled when he learn d of the affair steamship Bermudian, one of the regular boats plying between New York and Hamilton, Bermuda. Be-sides the Wilson family, a stenographer and three servants, there will be 10 newspaper correspondents along. The party will arrive in Ber-muda Monday. The president-elect al years he has spent his vacation nuda he will call upon the governor of the island and request him to conly informal and unofficial. "I'm going to try to be 'incog,'" said Gov. Wilson tonight, "so that I

Primitive Wheat .- All cultivated plants have their "ancestors" which remain in a savage state. The greater part of our vegetables and fruit trees come from Persia where they yet have representatives that grow spontaneously. The grape vine grew originally only on the plateaus of Central Asia Wheat originated probably in the valley of the Euphrates, where the necessary humidity first seemed to work on plant life most favorably. A traveler who recently visited the highlands of Galilee reports that he has found wild wheat that must be the progenitor of the modern wheat. This wild wheat covers extensive acres and is a vigorous plant with marked nutritive properties. It seems proof against drought

The Snake Stone.-In most accounts of snake charming in India, the snake

soil.—Harper's Weekly.

or frost and adapts itself easily to arid

stone plays an important part. When the charmer is bitten the stone is applied to the bite, and is supposed to aid in his recovery. Writing in the Loncards to a social club of the city and Zorka, daughter of King Nicholas ef gives some notes on two of these stones Montenegro. At first the authority of which he had the opportunity of seea man in a bottle of preserving liquid the new king was merely nominal. He ing. They were triangular in shape at end, rounded, with smooth, polished black surfaces. They are said to come from the hills of Tibet and to be solidified saliva of the markhor. This animal is spoken of in Lieutenant Mackenzie's were officially represented. England re- note as the "Persian snake eater." Its sumed diplomatic relations with the saliva is thought to contain an anticountry—they had been broken off with dote to snake poison. The markhor is Tibet and Kashmir.

Letters from the Schools. conducted by Miss Leils A. Russell

Rock Hill, S. C., Nov. 16, 1912. Dear Girls and Boys:-

why the punctuation is necessary. This child has stated the name of his school under his stated.

under his signature just as I asked you I give you a poem this week Learn

Very sincerely yours,

Clinton, S. C., Oct. 11, 1912.

Dear Friend:

Hurricane Sch The Boy With the Hoe.

Nothing More to Say.

And leave what's worth while there?

Beyond this brief announcement The harvest you garner depends or

Are you killing the noxious weeds young chap Are you making it straight and clean,

Rock Hill, S. C. Nov. 11, 1912.

Dear Miss Russell: Bear Miss Russell:

I thought I would write you a letter as my teacher has asked me to do.

I went to the country and had a fine time one day. We went hunting, fishing, and went in swimming and boat riding; and did many other things.

We came back home and rode horses until dinner. Then we went to dinner. until dinner. Then we went to dinner, and had o'possum, fish and all kinds of vegetables. We had a grand time.

Yours very truly, Eli Whitesell,

Dear Miss Russell:

Miss Carrie Belle Poag, to write you I suppose you would like to know I am fifteen years old and I am the eighth grade.

school at Rock Hill until our school opened.

uated on the Rock Hill and Chester road, about three miles south of Rock I have been striving for an education ever since I have been large enough to such poor advantages compared those of the city children. But I country children will be equal to those

city in school advantages; in fact, they are in many places n gressing nicely. We all love our teach-

Sincerely yours, Lona M. Rawls.

Nov. 11, 1912,

Our school opened the 27th, We have n unpainted school-house and we cannot get up enough money to have it painted as there are only eleven pupils now. We are making some improve-ments, though. The first year I went o school we stayed in the little room the windows down usually, (it had only two). However, we moved into the big room which has eight windows. We keep at least one or two of them open all the time, except at night. The children bring flowers and we have vases to put them in. We hang pictures on the walls and have divided the girls nto couples to sweep, the couples takchalk, brooms, and water-buckets, and when we moved into the big room we replaced all broken window-panes. Now when anyone breaks a pane he has to buy another. We are going to reports, too, which we did not have

> Elsie Fay Ford Glendale Schoo'.

CENTENARY OF THE TROUSER

Napoleon's Legions Who Brought Garment Into Fashion. As nearly as can be ascertained it is hundred years since Napoleon Bonaparte's soldiers introduced the old-new style of leg wear which speedily secured recognition as the distinctively masculine garment of civilians throughout two continents.

In 1814-the year before Waterlooit was related as a current news item of some importance that the great duke of Wellington had been refused admittance to Almack's in London, because he presented himself wearing trousers instead of the conventional breeches which the dress regulations then in vogue demanded, says the American Tailor and Cutter.

As a matter of historical fact trousers have been worn by various races and by both sexes in all the ages of which any authentic records exist Generally speaking, trousers were regarded in ancient times as symbolical of inferiority or effeminacy. In the triumphanal processions of the Caesars, for example, prisoners of war wore them as a sign of defeat, while the

sturdy legs of Rome's victorious legions were bare below the bottom of the skirted or kilted coat of mail. For the last hundred years or thereabout trousers have been widely recognized as the garments of authority, the outward and visible sign of the stronger sex. But that position has not been won or maintained without a struggle. Many attempts have been made to trample down the tyranny of trousers, as their rule has been called: many times has their superiority beer

challenged. But so far their position

be sharp to have his good points.